

Attorney General Brooke to discuss flaws in draft

The Massachusetts Republicans' nominee for the U. S. Senate, Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, plans to speak on the weaknesses of the draft in his address at MIT tomorrow night. A capacity crowd is expected in Kresge Auditorium at 8:15 pm. The highest elected Negro official in the United States, Brooke is also expected to touch upon a wide range of international and domestic issues, including his opinions on Viet Nam, inflation, and civil rights. The speech is being sponsored by MIT's Young Republican Club.

Admission is free to members of the MIT community. First elected Attorney General in 1962 at the age of forty-three, Brooke is opposed for the Senate seat by former governor Endicott Peabody, a proven vote-getter. A November victory by Brooke would certainly thrust him into the forefront of Republican politics and make him the first Negro senator since reconstruction. Mr. Brooke is a graduate of Howard University. He then went on to Boston University, where he received his Master of Laws degree in 1950.

Weisskopf to replace Buechner

Dr. Victor F. Weisskopf has been appointed head of the Department of Physics to succeed Dr. William W. Buechner, who asked to be relieved of his administrative duties in order to help plan the new accelerator which MIT hopes to obtain.

Ex-director of CERN

Dr. Weisskopf, who will assume his new post February 1, recently returned to his position as Institute Professor from Geneva, Switzerland, where he served as Director-General of the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) for the past five years. While at CERN, Dr. Weisskopf was able to give practical effect to his strong belief in international cooperation in science.

He made unique contributions both on the scientific and administrative levels at CERN. Under his directorship, plans were advanced for the now-pending 300BeV accelerator. Also, a storage ring using the 28 BeV protons developed by CERN's proton synchrotron was developed.

Worked with Bohr

A native of Vienna and trained in Europe, Dr. Weisskopf worked with such distinguished leaders in physics as Schroedinger, Pauli, and Bohr, before coming to the United States in 1937 to join the faculty of the University of Rochester. During World War II, he worked on the Manhattan Project, and he came to MIT as Professor of Physics in 1946.

Dr. Weisskopf is a past president of the American Physical Society and received the Max Planck Medal of the German Physical Society in 1956. Among his numerous awards, he has received honorary degrees from Oxford, Yale, Uppsala, and Copenhagen, as well as the Honorary Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna on its 600th anniversary.

Noted author

His book, 'Knowledge and Won-



Prof. Weisskopf

der; The Natural World as Man Knows It,' published while he was at CERN, was selected by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation as the best science book of the year for youth. With John Black, Dr. Weisskopf wrote the book, 'Theoretical Nuclear Physics,' which has been the standard nuclear physics text for the past 14 years.

Alumnus of MIT

Before becoming head of the Department of Physics in 1961, Dr. Buechner had worked in the areas of teaching, research, and administration at MIT. An alumnus of MIT, he had been continuously associated with the Physics Department since he received his doctorate in physics in 1939.

For many years, Dr. Buechner was associated with Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff, both as a student and a colleague, and he played a leading role in the development of the Van de Graaff generator and its associated ion sources. He is author of over 80 technical papers on various aspects of low energy nuclear physics and has been a leading contributor to this field. He has also had a continuing interest in the engineering applications of electrostatic generators.

SC directory now available

A free twenty-page, illustrated directory of the Student Center, its facilities, and hours of operation with telephone numbers of all rooms and activities is now available from your Social Chairman. The Alumni Association has donated much of the production cost and will oversee distribution of the pamphlets.

Pipe installations close Vassar St.

A portion of Vassar Street between Massachusetts Avenue and Main Street will be closed to through traffic for the remainder of the week in order to facilitate the installation of two underground chilled water distribution lines across Vassar Street to the construction site between Buildings 32 and 35.

When completed, this system will provide chilled water for air conditioning in the Space Research Building, the Center for Advanced Engineering Study, and the new Computation Center Building. The Vassar Street entrance adjacent to Building 32 will remain open and may be approached only from the direction of Main Street. The street crossing is being made in this manner to avoid the congestion caused by carrying the work out in stages. Parking on Vassar Street will be limited during the crossing construction and later when the distribution lines are extended east and west.

Morrison warns of China's bomb; Discusses the colonial revolution

By John Corwin

"The Colonial Revolution and the United States" was a speaker's program held Thursday night and sponsored by the MIT Committee Opposing the War in Viet Nam.

Professor Phillip Morrison of the MIT Physics Department spoke on "The U.S., China and the Bomb." He noted that China's development of the bomb made it the "first real Asian power," treating the USSR as essentially a European power. He discussed the "three person game" concerning the big three atomic powers, and cited the War in Viet Nam as a dangerous catalyst towards a confrontation among the contestants.

"The Viet Nam War is the major issue in the history of conflict," said the Professor. "It must be stopped through de-escalation and quick settlement."

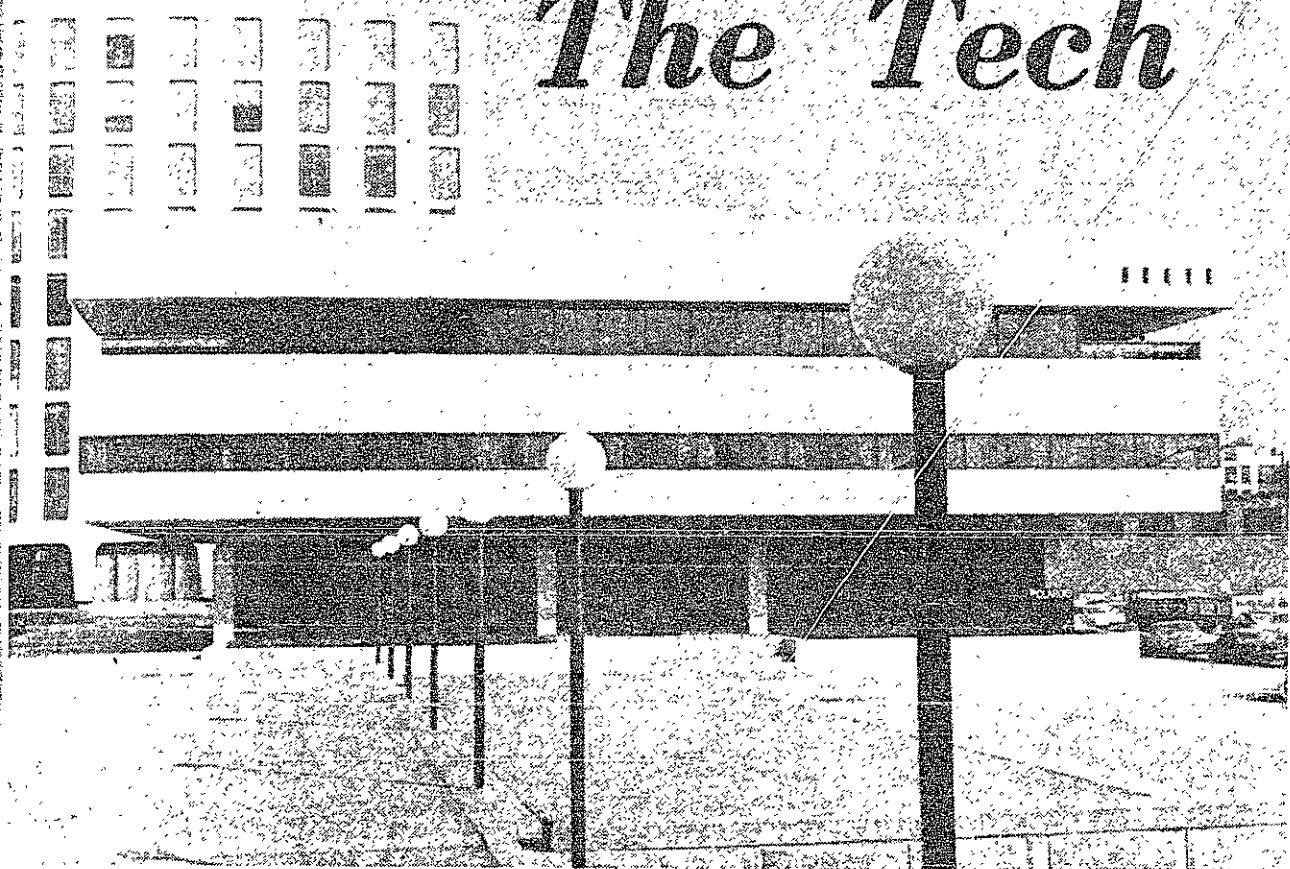
Professor John Womack of Harvard University spoke on "Latin America: A New Viet Nam in the Making?" He discussed revolutionary movements in Gua-



Photo by George Flynn

temala, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru, and concluded with doubts that a second Viet Nam was brewing. He felt that the people weren't organized enough to fight the government raids which had frightened away various rebel attempts.

The Tech



Vol. 86, No. 32 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, September 27, 1966 Five Cents

Panel discussion

SSC describes its Cambridge programs

By Jim Smith

The Social Service Committee showed at its first meeting Thursday that is effectively combatting some Cambridge problems.

Unlike many of the other programs in the War on poverty, the SSC is not related to the Office of Economic Opportunity. Denied OEO funds three times by the local poverty funds outlet, the committee was finally able to receive \$51,000 from the Office of Education.

Local foundations

As Miss Elsa Baldwin pointed

out, much of the success of Tutoring Plus, as the program was formerly named, was its foundation as a program originating from the concern of the people of the local neighborhood.

The development of the Tutoring plus program and approach was an impressive story of collective community action. Mike Efen explained the recruitment of tutors; Judy Quirk discussed of the programming.

Apathy presented problems

Even before this, Bill Mangan, then a teenager in the area, spoke

to fellow students. Here lack of motivation was discovered too, and this time traced to the family and its apathy toward education. In the typical family there was simply no feeling for education.

Only the athletic was respected, but obviously the athletic image could not be broken down: rather a scholarly-athletic image must replace it, and this is what the group of students attempted.

At this stage Tutoring Plus came along. The tutors were themselves college students, and the personal factor of association would be valuable. At first, the pupils got some ribbing, but there was respect beneath, which flowered as the ribbing died out.

Science Day Camp

Miss Baldwin went to the Science Teaching Center at MIT for counsel, and was helped by a Ford Foundation study of such problems. The resultant experiment was a Science Day Camp which ran last summer with 70 eighth-grade students.

Once again the emphasis was on attitude and not learning. The Prof. French technique of entertaining the student while educating him was used well by the classes. The result was an interest of the pupils in both science and the academic community around them.

It worked. The kids saw science as fun; in the end they had learned something, and they would subconsciously equate learning with fun.

Impact on the Community

At this stage, Miss Baldwin explained the characteristics of the neighborhood, and the impact of these revolutionary program on

(Please turn to Page 5)

G & S perform 'Trial by Jury;' Cast members meet with audience



Photo by Bill Ingraham

Gilbert and Sullivan Society members sing a chorus of "Trial by Jury" at the Sunday afternoon performance of the operetta. The group presented "Trial by Jury" at 3 and 8 pm Sunday in the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center. Each performance was followed by an informal get-together, during which refreshments were served and the public met with the cast and the members of the Society.

Two Man Show by Two Women At the Tech Coop

Friday, October 7-21, 1966

Whether it's distinctive traditional paintings or life-like sculpture that pleases your artistic fancy, make a date to attend the Tech Coop's Fall Art Exhibit, "Two Man Art Show by Two Women", starting Friday, October 7, thru Friday, October 21, 1966, at the Coop in the M.I.T. Student Center.

The work of two talented artists, Katherine Steele Renninger of Bucks County, Pa., and Beatrice Paipert of Brookline, will be exhibited at the Coop during regular store hours. Many of the works are for sale.

KATHERINE STEELE RENNINGER

Mrs. Renninger graduated from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia in 1946. She has taught art at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, N.J., and later freehand drawing at Moore College. Married to a Pennsylvania legislator and the mother of three daughters, she has still been able to produce from 12 to 20 paintings a year. Her subjects are confined to antiques both architecturally and in the small objects she depicts. Her medium is casein.

Mrs. Renninger's paintings have won several awards, including one from the Pen and Brush Club of New York and the Philadelphia Sketch Club. She has had major showings in Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Stonington, Conn.



(photo of Katherine Steele Renninger)

BEATRICE PAIPERT

Miss Paipert began her formal training with Miss Alma LeBrecht at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts.

She has also studied with Charles Hopkinson at the Child Walker School of Design. From painting she turned to sculpture, working first with Robert Laurent and then with Arnold Geissbuhler at the Stuart School of Design. Aside from her considerable achievements in sculpture, Miss Paipert is also an accomplished actress and dancer. In her list of stage credits are more than 100 roles. In addition she has worked in radio, television and in films.

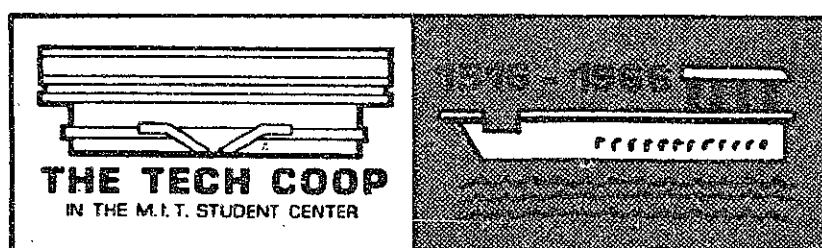


(photo of Beatrice Paipert)

MEET THE ARTISTS

A public reception for the two artists will be held at the Tech Coop on opening day, from 12 to 2 p.m.

This art exhibit is the first in a series of community services presented by the Tech Coop of the Harvard Cooperative Society during the Tech Coop's 50th Anniversary Year.

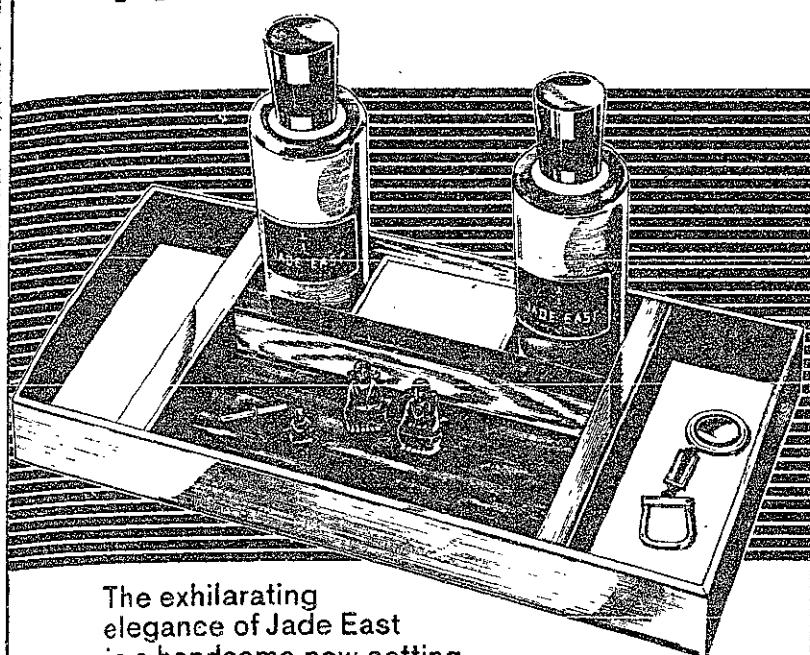


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Braille translators

Blind aided by computers

By Mark Bolotin

The use of computers as a means of making more information readily available to the blind has received the attention of several groups of faculty and students at MIT whose research is part of a growing technical in-

terest in sensory aids for the blind.

Braille typewriters

Among the possible innovations presently being studied by these researchers are machines that read aloud from books, newspapers, and other printed material;

the use of computers to enable a typist to turn printed material into braille quickly; and folding canes that can be tucked into a pocket when not in use, but which retain enough rigidity, when extended, to yield the same quality of tactile and kinesthetic information available from non-folding canes.

These research activities, presently being conducted in the Research Laboratory for Electronics, the Design Division of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and the new Center for Sensory Aids Evaluation and Development, are just a portion of the nationwide work supported by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and the National Institutes of Health.

One of the leading researchers in this field is Prof. Edward L. Glaser, a blind computer designer who directs the writing of advanced time-sharing programs at Project MAC. Special high-speed braille embossing equipment and English-to-braille translation programs enable him to communicate with the central MAC computer. His braille console, still full of faults and not yet ready for general use, was designed and built for him by the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Glaser, however, developed the translation programs.

Weiner aided blind research

MIT's earliest work in sensory aids for the blind dates back to 1949 when Professors Jerome Wiesner, now Provost, and the late Norbert Weiner carried out investigations on how the deaf-blind might be given access to spoken words. Although the emphasis was on theoretical work as part of the group's overall interest in communications science and information theory, some equipment was built and evaluated at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

In 1952, another group under the late Dr. Clifford Witcher experimented with a photo cell-type mobility aid that would help the blind detect objects and terrain changes. Dr. Witcher himself was blind.

Reading machines

The most recent research in sensory aids for the blind has come forth from the RLE's Center for Communications Science and Engineering under Prof. Samuel J. Mason. This group has been working principally in the areas of reading machines, hand-held guidance aids, and computers to make braille more available.

So far, the most promising device to come from research here is the high speed braille embosser used by Professor Glaser.

The goal is to make virtually all published material available to the blind in braille. With central time-shared computers reached via telephone lines, schools where blind children are integrated into classes with sighted children might be equipped with electric typewriters and high speed braille embossers. When reading materials are needed, a typist might dial the central computer, type the material in, and get it back in braille almost instantly.

EVANGELICAL CHAPEL SERIES

M.I.T. Chapel — Wednesdays 7:00 P.M.

A weekly series of eight services arranged to present basic aspects of the Christian faith.

Commencing: Wednesday, September 28

Speaker: Dr. Harry Hoffner

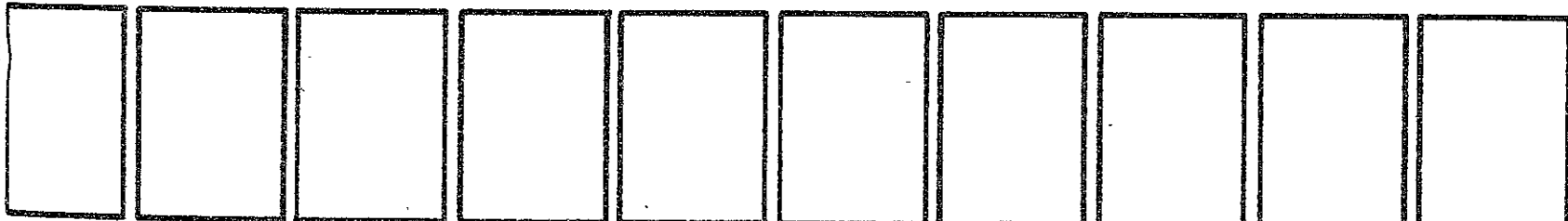
Assistant Professor of Anatolian Studies, Brandeis University

Topic: "God Speaks —
The Path to Knowledge"

Sponsored by an "ad hoc" committee of interested faculty members who believe in the relevance of historic Christianity to the M.I.T. community. For further information and a schedule of services call Ext. 2327.

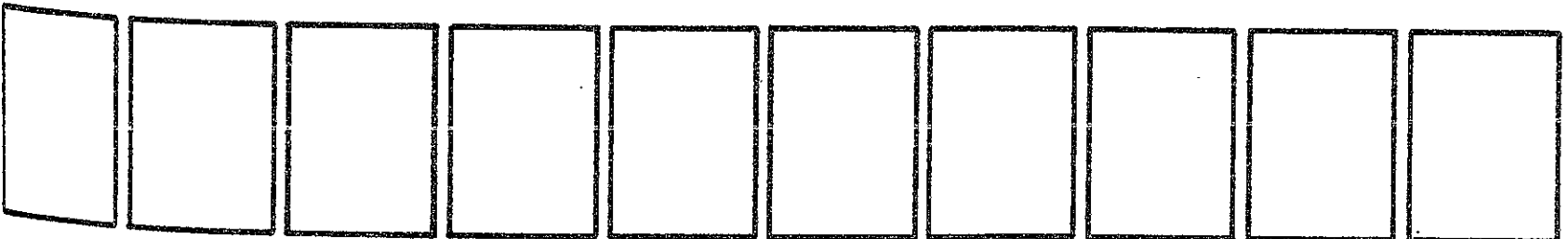
"The man who approaches God must have faith in two things, first that God exists and secondly that it is worth a man's while to try to find God."—Hebrews 11:6. (Phillips)

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THE TECH

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 32 Sept. 27, 1966

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Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephones: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900 extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

College World

Freshman week requires stamina; Lecture series on marriage offered

By Leland Shaeffer

Freshman initiation at Texas Wesleyan College is considerably different and more involved than the one to which the MIT freshmen are subjected. In fact, it approximates Field Day more than Frosh Week. It all begins one Monday afternoon when the poor freshmen meet head on with the sophomore class officers. After a kickoff of buttonup exercises and egg shampoos, they are taken to the annual coke party, where they don beanies and "Fish Bibles" and are tossed by the "loving" sophomores into the fish pond.

Baby Day

After six days of parties and orientation comes "Baby Day," when the weary freshmen are "given the opportunity" (forced, perhaps?) to relive the good old days, dressed in baby clothes, cuddling teddy bears, and sucking lollipops.

Tuesday is "Tacky Day," all

freshmen being required to dress in their sloppiest clothes (or at least wear them inside out). The females wear their hair in curlers, and everyone protects their feet with unmatched shoes and socks.

Wednesday is the powderpuff football game, pitting the female freshmen against their sophomore sisters in a gruelling display of strength and determination.

Friday marks the beginning of the de-beany party. At this party, the festivities are ended and the embattled freshmen can prepare for next year, when the class of 1971 arrives for its "welcome" to the college. Of course, they must return to the gruelling academic demands of a midwest school.

Marriage Preparation

At least one lecture series won't have many empty seats at Purdue University. Dr. H. R. Rasmusson will lecture on "Preparing for Marriage" in ten installments. Although the subject ma-

Playing politics

From time to time it is charged that MIT's student government is so bureaucratic that anyone who wants a position can get one.

For the most part this is idle cynicism. The independence and responsibility granted by the Institute to its students requires them to have extensive and organized government of their own. In general, whatever the Undergraduate Association has done at MIT has been extremely useful, if not downright essential. As examples of its tasks, witness Spring Weekend, Junior Prom Weekend, and the allocation of each year's \$60,000 plus Activities Fund.

In the nineteenth century, Americans who considered themselves gentlemen scorned politics. They kept aloof, citing its corruption and meanness. Not until after the Reconstruction Era did they realize how much their own rejection of politics and government was the cause of its abject condition. Viewed naively as a chaotic power struggle, the administration of the country was left to the dogs.

For their student governments, many schools have adopted the format of actual governments; they elect Senates, Houses of Representatives, and Parliaments. Student politics, for them, is partly a rehearsal for future careers, and to that extent they are just an academic exercise. Here at Tech, where student government is needed to do things that wouldn't get done otherwise, we don't try to copy states or nations. The Undergraduate Association, with its unpretentiously named legislature, Institute Committee, is tailor made to fit the powers and responsibilities it holds.

Student government is more than a game here. It needs determined, sober-minded individuals, who understand the students they must lead; it needs people who are imaginative and well-acquainted with the ways of adults, for the Undergraduate Association works hand-in-hand with the faculty and administration; most of all it needs the support and cooperation of the students, for they are the ones that benefit the most from its services.

terial is the usual for such a topic ("Pre-Marital Sex," "Engagement Period," "Sex Happiness in Marriage") this series might be unusual since it is "prepared especially for those not seriously involved, but looking." Dr. Rasmusson believes "our culture has been deceitful; it hasn't been honest, frank, open with youth (on matters of dating and marriage)."

So, in the good doctor's words: "Let's get together and talk it over — with no holds barred."

Tow-away while you learn

At Flint Community College in Michigan, students have the rare opportunity to watch their cars being towed away. One classroom overlooks a favorite area for the "tow-away prey," and often is the case when, midway through a lecture, the tow truck pulls up and deftly removes an interested pupil's vehicle. Here, at least, towing would require too many hundreds of trucks to remove even a fraction of the culprits.

Inside Incomm

Spring Weekend Committee to interview for new members

By Frank March, UAP

Spring Weekend Committee members will be chosen in the near future. Sophomores, juniors, or seniors interested in the committee should sign up for interviews in the Incomm Office immediately.

Incomm Conference

The Institute Committee has made plans for an all-day conference October 2 to discuss student government - related problems. Topics include "Students and Stress," "Educational and Curricular Reform," "Pass-Fail Systems," "Student Involvement in Decision-Making," "Co-curricular Program Planning," "Counseling," and "Foreign Student Relations and Involvement." Several members of the faculty and administration have been invited to participate in the conference.

There is a move afoot to revive 'Tech Nite at the Pops.' No special group has yet stepped forward to organize the effort, but Dave MacMillian is presently acting as catalyst for the revival.

A discussion carried out at

Thursday's Incomm meeting concerning whether a defense council for persons on trial should be incorporated into the present judicial system. A committee made up of Incomm members was set up to look into this matter.

Many textbook-buying students have complained about the nuisance of traveling from the Coop to a library to get tax-exemption slips. Discussion of the possibility for a change in location of the slips to a more convenient place has been held with members of the administration.

Future Incomm meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30. These will be supplemented by discussion conferences of which the October 2 conference is the first.

Open House

Anyone interested in chairing the students' part in MIT's Open House, which occurs in April, should let Betty Hendricks, Incomm Secretary, know by the end of the week.

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Incomm, The Bulletin Board is a semi-weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3783), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
5:00 PM. MIT Glee Club Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
6:00 PM. IFC Purchasing Managers Dinner Meeting. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.
7:00 PM. Incomm Secretariat Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 400.
7:00 PM. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
7:15 PM. Christian Science Service. MIT Chapel.
7:30 PM. Students for a Democratic Society Meeting. Student Center, West Lounge.
7:30 PM. MIT Chamber Players Auditions. Kresge Auditorium.
7:30 PM. Gilbert & Sullivan Society: Auditions for the Gondoliers. Kresge Auditorium.
8:00 PM. Technology Community Association General Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 450.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
5:00 PM. Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
5:00 PM. Glee Club Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
7:00 PM. Evangelical Chapel Series: God Speaks—The Path of Knowledge. Speaker: Harry Haffner, Brandeis University. MIT Chapel.
7:00 PM. MIT Debate Society Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 473.
7:30 PM. APO Pledge Sampler. Student Center, Rm. 407.
7:30 PM. MIT Logarithms: Auditions. Kresge Auditorium.
7:30 PM. Gilbert & Sullivan Society: Auditions for the Gondoliers. Kresge Auditorium.
8:00 PM. Technicians Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
8:15 PM. Young Republicans Club. Speaker: Edward Brooke, Attorney General of Massachusetts. Kresge Auditorium.
9:30 PM. Young Republican Club: Reception for Attorney General Brooke. Student Center, Mezzanine Lounge.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
5:00 PM. AIESEC: Organizational Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 467.
5:00 PM. Glee Club Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
7:00 PM. Choral Society Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 PM. Technology Catholic Club. Speaker: John Dunne. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.
7:30 PM. Students for a Democratic Society. Student Center, West Lounge.

7:30 PM. Model Rocket Society Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 451.
7:30 PM. Gilbert & Sullivan Society: Auditions. Kresge Auditorium.
7:30 PM. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
8:00 PM. Bahai Discussion Group. Student Center, Rm. 473.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
5:00 PM. Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.
5:15 PM. Vedanta Service. MIT Chapel.
7:00 PM. LSC Movie: Stop the World—I Want to Get Off. Admission: 50c. person. Room 20-100.
7:00 PM. Dramashop. Kresge Auditorium.
7:30 PM. MIT Hillel Evening Service. MIT Chapel.
8:30 PM. Incomm Mixer for the Freshman Class. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.
8:30 PM. Hillel: Discussion Group. Student Center, East Lounge.
9:30 PM. LSC Movie.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
9:00 AM. Dramashop. Kresge Auditorium.
9:00 AM. Hillel Morning Service. MIT Chapel.
10:00 AM. Boston Regional Science Fiction Convention. Registration \$2.00 person in Room 6-120.
12:00 PM. Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Kresge Auditorium.
1:00 PM. Bridge Club Meeting: Master Point Game. Student Center, Room 407.
1:00 PM. Strategic Games Society. Student Center, Rm. 473.
1:00 PM. Chess Club Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 491.
2:00 PM. Science Fiction Convention. Speaker: Isaac Asimov. Rm. 6-120.
6:30 PM. Outing Club Square Dance. Student Center, Rm. 491.
7:00 PM. LSC Movie: The Group. Admission: 50c. person. Rm. 20-100.
8:00 PM. Baker House Mixer. Admission: Guys—\$1.00; Girls—Free. Baker House.
8:00 PM. Class of 1969 Presents The McCoy's. Admission: \$5.00 couple. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.
8:30 PM. MIT Baton Society Presents the Abby Singers in Concert. Admission: \$1.50 person. Kresge Auditorium.
9:30 PM. LSC Movie.

Letters to The Tech

Quo Usque Tandem . . .

To the Editor:

We don't like to start the new term with complaints, but there is one matter that has riled so many of us in Building 10 that we have decided to air it now. It concerns the new elevator!

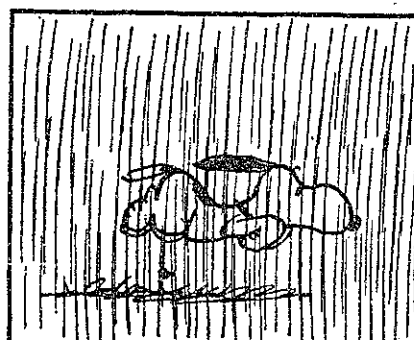
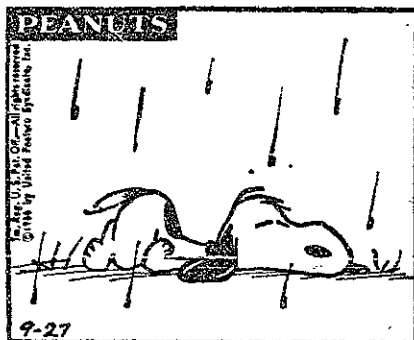
After waiting all summer for it to be completed, and shuttling up and down on the old one, at long last it is completed! But can we use it for normal riding to

the different floors? Oh, no! It is express from floor one to floor five only. For all the in-between floors we still have to use the old elevator whether we're going to the library or not.

And, just for the record, there are not that many people who use the library during a normal day compared to the number of people who go other places in Building 10, including the mob that go to the basement for food. All the non-librarians are huddled into the same, old elevator. May I say a word for the poor operator who has more to do now than before, plus the fact that her elevator is usually jammed while the shining new express to five is usually empty!

Let's be democratic about the new elevator. We're delighted to have it. Now let us use it freely!

R. Hurvitz



Swimming course to be scheduled

Swimming classes are being offered for children of members of the Faculty. The classes, which are taught by varsity swimming coach Charles Batterman, are held Saturday mornings. For further information, contact the Athletic Department at x4498.

Cambridge's resources brought to people through work of SSC

(Continued from Page 1)

the community attitudes. When the programs were started there was virtually no community spirit.

The program was timely, because it came at a time of great community pressure: first, the expansion of Harvard on one side and MIT on the other, eating up land and raising the cost of living with high-paying students

looking for apartments; second, the Beltway will fragment the community further and have a Chinese Wall effect; and third, the introduction of NASA into the area, threatening many Kendall Square businesses.

The irony of the area is classic: until the Science Day Camp transpired, almost none of the fantastic educational resources of Cambridge filtered down to the residents of Cambridge. And at the same time the glittering image of the institutions merely added to the sense of defeatism in the neighborhood.

The student element added more to the image of class separatism.

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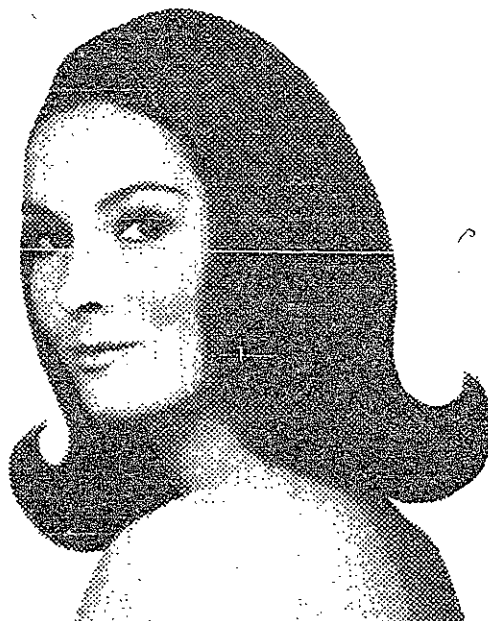
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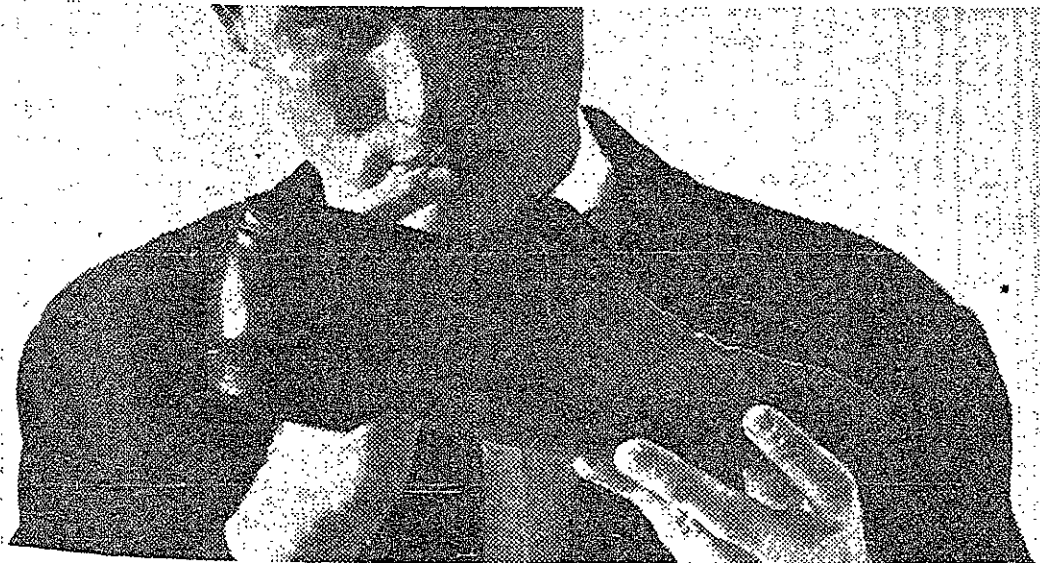
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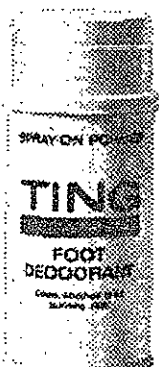


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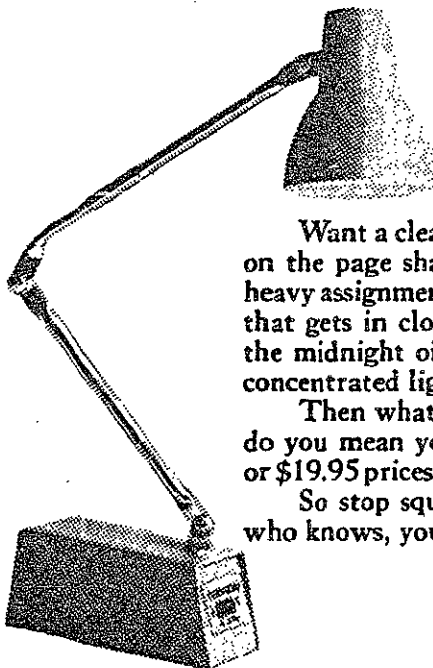
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Folk singer Tom Rush to perform

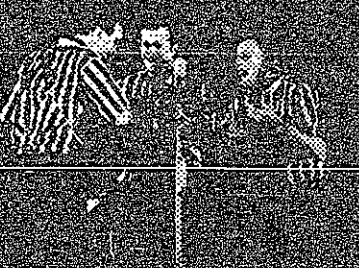
Tom Rush, well known contemporary folk singer, will appear at Symphony Hall Friday, October 7, at 8:30 pm.

Tickets will be on sale at the Box Office, Symphony Hall; the Club 47, 47 Palmer Street, Harvard Square; all Boston ticket agencies; or by mail from the Symphony Hall Box Office at Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Boston.

Tom Rush who is from New Hampshire and Harvard University, is one of the leaders of the American folk song era. His repertoire includes everything from country songs and traditional ballads to jazz and the blues.

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movies . . .

Olivier and Heston featured together

By John Muchra

'Khartoum' is another attempt at the production of an epic film, following the footsteps of such greats as 'The Ten Commandments' and 'Ben Hur.'

Holy war

Its plot centers on the Islamic holy war started in the Sudan in the 19th century under the leadership of a self-appointed Moslem prophet, the Mahdi, played by Laurence Olivier. He is opposed by the determination of one man, General Gordon. He did not want to let the country to which he brought peace be ravaged and ruined by this war.

Although the plot is relatively simple, it is infrequently complicated by the back at home political indecision of the British government, which supposedly supported General Gordon.

The brilliant acting of those two already well-known men, Charlton Heston, as General Gordon, and Laurence Olivier, as well as the exquisite visual and sound effects produce a feeling of actual involvement in the events.


Whereas Olivier reproduces in this role a character similar to the Moor in 'Othello,' Heston varies from the character type he usually plays. Although he still portrays a man deeply motivated by religion and a sense of justice, he is more concerned here with saving the land he has come to love. In both cases, the superb acting saves the film from being a stereotype movie spectacular.

Enjoyable photography

Color aerial shots of the country and vivid closeups of the battle action, combined with the special effect of the Cinerama technique, produce scenes which should not be missed.

Aside from cut and dried satirical comments made by Heston, there is relatively little humor in the story. Being familiar with red tape you should get a chuckle out of the complications of the British government. The seriousness is not overstressed, but the viewer will still become intensely involved in the situation.

The film is exciting. Alternating between battle and riot scenes as well as intense periods of concentration it keeps the audience alert. Although no innovations are introduced, and the plot is one that has been seen before, the movie is definitely enjoyable.



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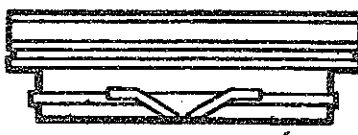
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movies . . .

'The Wrong Box' — trite but hilarious

"The Wrong Box" could have been the worst movie of the year. It rings with clichés in action, dialogue, and characterization. The plot ranks in originality with those of Shakespeare. Oddly enough, "The Wrong Box" is delightful.

The story concerns a trust fund which has been set up for a group of upper class British school boys by their guardians. Eventually the most deserving will be recipient of the "tontine," as it is called. His special merit? Longevity. The two final contestants are brothers: Masterman and Joseph Finsbury.

A full development of potentially trite characters by a fine cast leads to hilarious stereotypes. John Mills is excellent as the dying Masterman who desperately connives to exterminate his younger brother. In this latter role, Ralph Richardson is delightful as a pompous old fact collector. There are myriad orphan nieces and nephews. Peter Cook, as the egg collecting nephew Morris, seems to get a little carried away with his part, but Na-

nette Newman, as the insipid niece, Julia, balances Cook by her Victorian maidenhood.

As in any good light movie, much of the story takes place in short, action-filled scenes. Even slower scenes do not drag, because they are so ingeniously ludicrous. For example, Peter Sel-

lers is amusing as a minor character, the unscrupulous Dr. Pratt, who is slowly sinking into oblivion under a mountain of cats.

The movie climaxes in a scene in which action, dialogue, and characters tumble together in a ridiculous scene, producing complete hysteria.

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Busy fall season set for netmen

By Jon Steele

Coach Crocker's varsity tennis team opened fall practice last week with six lettermen returning from last year. The netmen face a busy fall schedule which includes home matches against Brandeis and the University of Rhode Island, the Brandeis Invitational Tournament, and the ECAC Championships at West Point.

Four members of the team, Bob Metcalfe '68, Steve Deneroff '68, Carl Weissgerber '68, and Captain Chesley Thurber '67 remained in Boston during the summer to play the New England circuit of sanctioned USLTA tournaments. This added experience in tournament competition should certainly strengthen their play during the season. Returning lettermen George Kraus '67 and John St. Peter '67, and last year's top freshman Ed Clapp '69 are also much improved since the spring. On the whole, Coach Crocker has potentially his strongest team in the past four years.

In 1965 MIT won the Brandeis Invitational, but this year it is scheduled on the same weekend as the ECAC tournament. As a result, on October 7, 8, and 9, the top six players will face their stiffest challenge in competition for the Eastern collegiate title of the season against Princeton, Yale, Army, Navy, Penn and the other big Eastern schools. The reserves must remain behind at Brandeis to defend their title against the local colleges.

The netters open the fall season with a match against Brandeis University next Monday at 4 pm on the MIT courts.

Alumni fund sets record

Over \$2.2 million in Alumni Fund donations poured into Institute coffers as the Fund collected a record amount of contributions in its 1965-1966 drive. Claiming top priority on the list of uses for the new funds are campus improvements and the scholarship fund.

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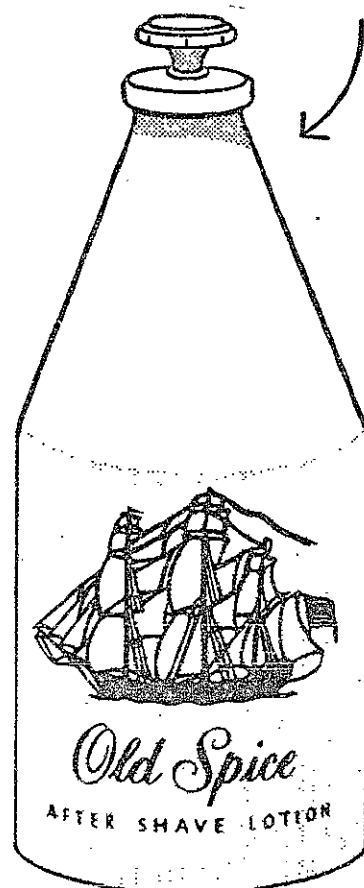
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IM football gets off to ragged start

The first week of the 1966 football season proved to be mainly a scrimmage to develop attacks and defenses for the remainder of the year. Generally teams were still ragged from the summer lay-off. Defending champs Beta Theta Pi didn't look like the Beta teams of old even though they racked up a 32-0 romp over Phi Delta Theta Saturday.

Steve Schoeder '67 connected often with receivers Jim Cormier '69 and Greg Wheeler '67. The Beta running attack sparked by Schroeder, Wheeler and Rick Young '68 gained often, but rarely for long yardage.

Phi Deltas were hurting from the loss of Tom Busch '66 and Denny Sivers '66 and did not seem too impressive.

SAE, confident behind their new quarterback Mike Fuchs '70, topped a still rusty Theta Chi squad 19-0 Sunday. The SAE's, themselves a bit unpolished, put six points on the board near the end of the first quarter on a pass from Fuchs to Ted Nygreen '67. Early in the second quarter, SAE made it 13-0 on a pass from Fuchs to Don Rutherford '67. Greg Jerrell '67 scored the point after.

Interceptions were common with Theta Chi getting four and SAE three. Theta Chi couldn't muster that final spurt as they three times were stopped inside the SAE 10.

The final score came on a screen pass from Fred Souk to freshman blocking back Terry Bennett.

Delta Tau Delta scored only once but easily held Phi Gamma Delta scoreless for a slim 6-0 victory. Early in the first period Art VonWaldburg '67 hit flanker Gar Taylor '67 for the Deltas only six points. From then on it was a defensive game, as neither



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Mel Snyder '67 goes five yards for a first down late in the second period of Sunday's AEPI-NRSA "A" game. Snyder starred again later in the game as he galloped 50 yards before being caught from behind.

team could combine enough of an offense to score.

In the DU-Burton game, Delta Upsilon made football history before the contest even started. Dressed in bright yellow jerseys, they could be seen from all parts of Briggs Field.

When the opening whistle blew, the jerseys seemed to work successfully. DU scored twice in the first period, the first coming on a 60 yard pass from Larry Taggard '67 to Denny Ducsik '68. The second score followed a fumbled hike from center which was dead at the one yard line. Dean Whelan '70 ran in for the six points. Burton scored in the second period on a pass to Alex Wilson '67.

Again neither team performed well offensively. DU's attack did not click completely while Burton found themselves on the wrong side of five interceptions.

Results:

Beta 32, Phi Deltas 0
DU 12, Burton "A" 6

SAE 19, Theta Chi 0
Deltas 6, Fiji 0
ZBT 6, Senior House "A" 0
Kappa Sig 12, Bexley 6
Sig Ep 14, Pi Lam 6
Sigma Chi 26, ATO 6
AEPI 13, NRSA "A" 0
SAE "B" 31, E.C. "A" 7
Baker "A" 13, SAM 7
PMD 1, Senior House "B" 0 (forfeit)
PBE 43, NRSA "B" 0
Phi Sigma Kap 13, Baker "C" 0
Phi Kap Theta 10, Burton "C" 0
Stud House 7, DKE 2
Theta Delta Chi 13, Phi Kap Sig 6
Sigma Nu 45, E.C. "B" 0
Baker "B" 16, Theta Xi 0
Lambda Chi 30, Burton "B" 0

Kast is medalist

Golfers win two matches; Play in Montreal Friday

By Steve Wiener

The varsity golfers opened the season this Friday by trouncing both Vermont and Clark on a cold windy afternoon at Oakley Country Club. Sophomore medalist Greg Kast led the engineers with a sizzling 76.

Playing in the number one position once again for Coach Merrimen, Gerry Banner-'68 parred the back nine, to route Clarke's Bob Spence 5 and 3 while edging Lloyd Hier 2 and 1. Travis Gamble registered a 90 and dropped both of his matches.

Jack Rector-'68, shooting in the third slot for the engineers, stopped to the eighteenth tee even with Joe Donnelly of Vermont and one up on Mike Walters. After hacking out of the rough and overshooting the green, Jack two-putted for double-bogey 6 to drop one match and even the other. Rector bogeyed the 19th hole to lose his contest against Clark.

Tom Thomas, last spring's top frosh linkster, evened up matters for the home squad by taking both his matches. He registered a disputed 79 to down his foes, 4 and 3, and 6 and 5. Greg Kast, '69 who played second to Thomas last year, found little trouble in his first varsity match as he fired a 76, the day's low round.

Mike Mahan '69, also up from the freshman team, parred out

from tenth for a 79. His birdie 3 on the eleventh and duce on the fifteenth gained him a one-up decision over Vermont's Al Smith and a 5 and 4 thrashing of Jeff Walker of Clark.

Dave McMillan '66 was one of tech's worst hosts as he turned in a 79 to down opponents 7 and 5 and 3 and 2.

The final score showed MIT defeating Vermont 5-2 and Clark 7-0. In the third contest Vermont downed Clark 7-0.

Prospects are promising for the engineer's season, including this week's trip to Montreal, where they take on eight Universities in a tournament hosted by Sir George Williams College. Five of the engineers will compete in the two day 36 hole event. In the following two weeks the golfers meet B.C., Babson, Brandeis, and Rhode Island in addition to competing in the E.C.A.C. tournament. With five of his charges breaking 80, Coach Merrimen can look forward to a successful fall.

There is an immediate opening for an assistant freshman basketball coach who has collegiate varsity basketball experience. Interested applicants should contact varsity coach John G. Barry, X4917, or see him in room W32-131.

Booters defeat BC in scrimmage; Sole scores twice in 3-1 romp

By Paul Baker

Hopes for a successful soccer season received added encouragement as the Tech booters downed rival Boston College 3-1 in Saturday's pre-season scrimmage at Briggs Field. Significantly, BC defeated the engineers both times in their two encounters last year.

The only goal made in the

first half was kicked by John Sole '68, from his left wing position. BC tied the score 1-1 in the second half, but Sole scored again, putting the engineers ahead to stay. High-scoring center forward Bayo Ajadi '68 added an insurance goal later in the half to round out the scoring.

The entire front line played well. Sole and Ajadi were particularly sharp. Goalie Roy Talus '67, who began playing soccer only last spring, showed good potential and made several nice saves.

Regular season play opens tomorrow at WPI.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

John Sole '68 out-maneuvers BC opponent in pre-season scrimmage.

How They Did

Golf

MIT (V) 5, Vermont 2
MIT (V) 5, Clark 2

Baseball

Vermont 7, MIT (V) 2
Vermont 8, MIT (V) 3

Rugby

MIT 6, Tufts 0

Soccer

MIT (V) 3, BC 1

Sailing

MIT (V)—3rd place at Coast Guard

1st in dinghy class

Sailors finish third at Coast Guard

By Jeff Goodman

MIT sailed into a close third place out of seven competing teams at the Coast Guard Invitational Regatta Sunday in New London, Connecticut.

Both of the Engineer two-man dinghies placed first in their respective divisions. Captain Chet Osborne '67 and Mike Zuteck '67 skippered the two winning boats.

The sailors did not fare so well in the larger classes of boats. Joe Ferreira '67, skipper of the twenty-two foot three-man knockabout class, finished third. Tom Maier '67, who skippered in the four-man Raven class, brought his twenty-six foot sloop home in sixth place. A lack of experience in these bigger boats hampered the engineers in both classes.

In overall competition, the hosts garnered first place honors with a total of 200 points. They gathered 46 points in the Raven class, 54 points in the knockabout class, and 100 in the two dinghy divisions. Harvard finished sec-

ond with (50-32-107) 189 points (36-30-56) 122 points, and with MIT close behind with (28-42-115) 185 points. Following them were Yale (48-40-87) and Tufts (54-48-73) in a tie for fourth with 175 points, Williams and Annapolis.

Rugby Club crushes Tufts 6-0; Harvard next victim for ruggers

By Stan Kask

MIT's Rugby Club opened its season with a 6-0 victory over Tufts. This victory came after only three days of practice, and apparently the team can look forward to a successful season.

At 11:30 on Saturday, the team took the field against Tufts University. Two hours later, Tufts had been thoroughly driven into the ground. The heavy winds and the lack of concentrated practice handicapped the team somewhat; nevertheless, led by the kicking of Steve Landon, a graduate student, and John Crocker '67, the

Techmen emerged victorious by a score of 6-0.

The team will be practicing diligently this week in preparation for next Sunday's match against the Harvard Rugby Club at Harvard. The "B" team match will begin at 2:00 pm and the "A" team will play at 3:30. Following the matches against Harvard, the team will play the Boston Rugby Club, Holy Cross, Brown University and the Montreal Rugby Club. Any sports enthusiast who enjoys a fast moving contest should avail himself of the opportunity to attend one of MIT's Rugby matches.

Varsity nine lose twice

By Tony Lima

Varsity baseball action this week saw the Tech nine drop two games to a hot Vermont squad. In the first game on Friday night, the engineers went through four pitchers starter Ed Richman '67 was removed in favor of Rich Papenhausen '67. Bob Kiburz '68 and Dave DeWitte '69 followed Papenhausen to the mound, but their best efforts were to no avail, as the Techmen went down to defeat, 7-2.

In the second game, the Vermont squad showed strong hitting as they again downed the engineers, this time by the score of 8-3 in a game called after seven innings due to darkness. The opposition hit two homers into the tennis courts in the first two innings to spark their attack. This was coupled with good pitching on their part. The MIT attack was led by Eric Jensen '67, playing right field, who banged out a triple in the first inning, and Jeff Altman '67, who got two hits. Wendell Iverson '69 drove in two runs with a single. The pitching chores were held up by Jim Reid '68 who looked good, but was replaced by Kiburz. Bob was hit hard, and left in favor of Yoshioki Moriwaki '68, who looked very good in the one inning he pitched.

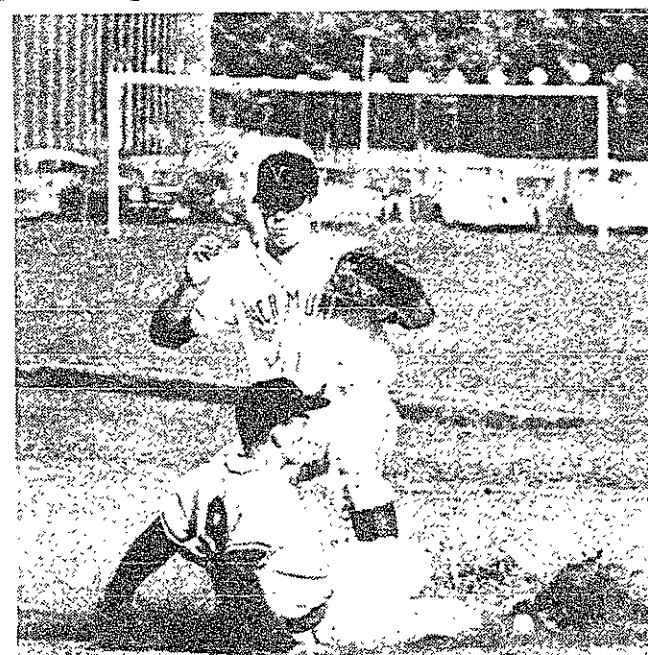


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

First baseman Jeff Altman '67 slides safely into second base with a stolen base. Altman beat the throw easily. The engineers lost twice to Vermont, 7-2 and 8-3.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-488, MIT Student Center, 34 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900 extension 2741. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.